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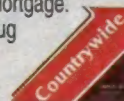
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Accident forces teen to jump off cliff with broken leg

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

No one in the Bresnahan family will be
jumping off the cliffs at St. Nora's Lake an
time soon, if ever again.

On Saturday afternoon, in a seemingly
harmless rock-jump session, 16-year-old
Matthew Bresnahan had his leg severely bro-
ken by a falling boulder that witnesses say was
approximately six feet long, four feet wide and
two feet deep.

His sister was in the water below, where the
falling rock barely missed her.

As Matthew stood midway up the cliff, the
boulder bounced off the ledge he was standing
on. It smashed his left leg as it fell, causing a
star-fracture. It has been set in an air-cast and
will need a long time to heal, says his aunt
Margo Bresnahan.

Matthew and his sister had been visiting
their aunt and uncle on Kushog Lake when the
incident occurred. Rock jumping at the site
has always been a popular activity for the
Bresnahan family.

"We've been doing this for years," says
Margo. "The children always seem to enjoy
it."

But there was no joy on Saturday afternoon.
As Matthew stood at the top of the cliff, his

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Darren Lum/TIMES

A weekend of smiles

The August civic weekend is a time of celebration, and not just because of the extra day off
work. Around the county, lake associations held their annual regattas and fun days. Dale
Wright, 6, pulls at the parachute to send balls into the air at the Canning Lake Fun Day.



Luckily no one was injured when a woman
backed her car into Axis Pharmacy Friday.

Woman backs car into drug store

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

Staff and customers at the Axis Highland
Pharmacy on Bobcaygeon Road could be
excused if they thought the world was coming
down last Friday.

At approximately 3 p.m. on July 29, the dri-
ver of a burgundy Subaru Forester was back-
ing up in the pharmacy's parking lot. She was
still in reverse when she accelerated, driving
her car through the wall of the pharmacy and

into the store.

"There was this huge sound like a train com-
ing through," said Axis owner Girish Majithia
who was working at the back of the store.
"There was a big cloud of dust."

When the dust settled, Majithia and two
other employees, Lisa McKinna and Linda
Black, saw that the front wall of the store had
been completely smashed in and the vehicle
had forced its way into the card aisle.

Lisa McKinna was particularly close to the
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Staff shaken but not injured when car crashes through store

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vehicle when it entered the store; she was working at the cash register at the front.

"It was like a bomb went off," McKinna said. "I don't know if I'll ever be able to go back there (to the cash register)."

It is still difficult for McKinna to talk about the events of last Friday. She said the whole experience was very traumatic.

"The force is what gets me," said fellow employee Linda Black. "We just watched the car back through the store in slow motion."

Numerous emergency vehicles arrived quickly at the scene to deal with the people involved and the resulting damage.

"We turned breakers off and taped off loose wires," said Minden Fire Chief Doug Schell of the firefighters' efforts to reduce the risk of resulting fire hazards.

Fortunately, no one was seriously injured during the accident. Lisa McKinna and the driver, however, were treated for the shock they both experienced.

Axis Highland Pharmacy has resumed business as usual.



Bryn Weese/TIMES

Standing in the pharmacy's card aisle, emergency crews sorted through the rubble. Firefighters worked quickly to safeguard the store against fire hazards caused by Friday's crash.

Canada World Youth needs local host families

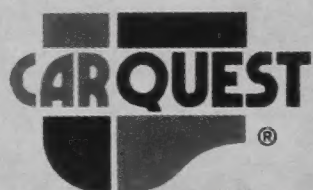
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Brigitte Gall, the star of her home renovation show *Me, My House and I*, and her executive producer Tim Alp couldn't believe their luck when they discovered this rus-

tic cabin north of Minden to use as the setting for an episode for the show. The laughs come when everything that could go wrong, does go wrong.

Brigitte, a cottage, and a film crew

Star of television's *Me, My House and I* brings her show to the Highlands

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

It was supposed to be a relaxing weekend at a cottage in Haliburton, the chance to get away from all the frustrations of renovating a house in Ottawa.

If it had been anyone other than Brigitte Gall who pulled into the shaded laneway of secluded cottage north of Minden, it might have all gone according to plan. A swim in the lake, afternoons reading detective novels on the deck, roasting hot-dogs over the campfire for dinner....

But with Brigitte Gall, nothing can be as simple as it should be. Because simple isn't funny. And as host of her own television show, *Me, My House and I*, her audience expects her to be funny.

That's why her weekend getaway has gone totally awry. Her car broke down, the dock fell apart, she got bit by spiders, the roasted marshmallows made it into her hair, not her mouth, and she can't wait to get back to her home renovation. She'll even kiss the remodelled floor when she gets there. If she gets there in one piece.

Now that's a funny television show.

Me, My House and I isn't quite a home renovation show and it isn't quite a comedy sitcom. Instead, it's a one-of-a-kind, cleverly scripted reality show that involves having cameras roll while Gall attempts to renovate a house in Ottawa. But when bad things happen, they're supposed to happen because that's what gives the show its comedic edge.

Gall started life as a stand-up comedian.

She detoured for a trip around the world as host of a show about *The World's Greatest Spas* and then, exhausted of course, found herself sitting on the couch of her house near Minden channel surfing all the home renovation shows. All she wanted to know was how to build a banister. All she found was talented men expertly fixing swimming pools in Florida.

"I realized that no woman was doing this," she says of home renovation shows.

She linked up with Alp, who had another show called *Broken House Chronicles*, and together they pitched the idea for *Me, My House and I* to the W (we are women, count us strong) channel. W loved it, and gave them a lot more creative freedom than most shows ever dream of getting.

The premise is deceptively simple. Gall bought a house in Ottawa that would be the centrepiece of the show and, sledgehammer in hand, went to work with the cameras rolling. But before filming starts, she and Alp work out a script, which usually involves her doing something dumb and trying to get out of it. Gall ain't no Martha Stewart.

"It's not a straight how-to show," Alp says. "The renovation is not the focus of the show."

Gall is the focus of the show, and with good reason. "She's funny and hilarious and women relate to her really well," he says. "She doesn't know everything and makes a lot of mistakes."

"I don't know how to do it," Gall says, "but I'm going to take a sledgehammer to it anyway."

The show does hire the occasional expert to make sure Gall doesn't do things wrong — the dock she rebuilds at the cottage has to float, after all — but basically it's about Gall learning how to do things by trial and error, with heavy emphasis on the error.

Women love the show because they're buoyed by Gall's ineptitude and full of admiration for her go-to-it spirit.

On the day of this interview, Alp received an e-mail from a single mother who said the show has inspired her to do her own renovations. When she went into the home supply store, however, the clerk asked her where her husband was. Shouldn't he be making the decisions?

"Home renovation is where a woman buying a car on her own was 10 years ago. It was unheard of," Gall says.

Although home renovations are infamous for going on forever, eventually the work does get finished. *Me, My House and I* is slated for 52 half-hour episodes, each of which takes four to five days to film. There are nine episodes left and they're at the point where "we're putting diamonds on the faucets," Alp says.

The cottage idea was therefore a welcome reprieve, not only from the stresses of summer in the city, but also the challenge of coming up with new things to fix.

Gall mentioned the idea to her friends, Nadine Papp and Steve Lacy. "In true Nadine style, she said 'Why, hell, come fix me.'"

On Monday, Gall, Alp and several crew members descended on the cottage, part of a family compound that's been around for decades. (It was Steve Lacy who built the dock that Gall destroys, but that was 30 years ago and there was a tree growing through it.) They pitched tents on the front and were all set for the week.

While the crew of a typical home renovation show takes out their hammer and nails, this crew is all about cameras and lights and recording devices. There is a licensed carpenter and his assistant to make sure Gall doesn't do something wrong — "We never give bad advice," Alp says — but everyone else is involved with filming.

Originally, they thought they'd be focusing on the Lacys' cottage, which is still a cottage, with its put-your-feet-up old couches, don't-mind-your-bathing-suit kitchen chairs and who-wants-to-spend-the-weekend-mowing-the-lawn vegetation.

Then Alp and Gall walked down the hill and discovered the cabin.

If only they could somehow capture its smell. It's got all the ingredients for the perfect rustic getaway: the white enamel wood stove, pots and pans hanging on the wall, bare-bones cupboards and exposed wood. There is no drywall, no carpet to be seen. The only running water is what's running off the ladle after it's dipped in the bucket of lake water.

Brigitte Gall the Highlander would love to own a cabin like this. Brigitte Gall, the star of *Me, My House and I*, hates it.

While they're in the Highlands, the crew is also going to film at Rusty's garage in Minden and Minden Taxi (remember that her car breaks down) for this episode and they're also going to film at the wildwater reserve and South Lake Road for a future show.

As much as they've started to run out of things to fix on *Me, Myself and I*, Gall and Alp haven't started to run out of ideas for other shows.

They're hatching their next show together which will be about the city slicker Gall moving to a farmhouse. They want to call it *Citiots*, a term Gall once heard applied to city dwellers who arrive at their Highlands cottage to get away from it all and yet bring all the stresses of the city with them. The TV Gall will be way out of her comfort zone.

Meanwhile, the Minden segment of *Me, My House and I* will air in mid-October. The show runs daily on W channel, both as new episodes and re-runs.

Parks shed break-in causes costly damage

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

The following are brief notes from the July 28 Minden Hills council meeting.

The parks shed behind the S.G. Nesbitt Arena may soon be under the surveillance of a new security system following a recent break-in.

Ray Miscio, parks, recreation and cemetery manager, has contacted McKee Security regarding a system that is estimated to be \$1,200 to install. The system would be monitored from the nearby arena security system.

The June break-in resulted in damage to one of two riding lawn mowers, a stolen vehicle battery and stolen tools. Also, the department's Ford 250 was stolen and driven through bush, denting and scratching the exterior. New locks have since been installed on the vehicle.

The break-in also destroyed the public washrooms at the ball diamond facilities. Portable toilet facilities have been installed at the site while the damage to the washroom facilities is repaired.

Originally, Miscio estimated the damage to be in the vicinity of \$10,000. CAO Gerry Morrison told council on July 28 that the damage might be closer to \$20,000. Morrison also noted that council's insurance deductible is \$10,000. If the damages do not exceed \$20,000, Morrison suggested not claiming it through insurance to avoid an increase in council's premiums.

Tennis courts

The Minden tennis courts have received a face-lift by parks staff. Over-hanging branches have been trimmed, fading lines have been repainted and sections of the surrounding fence have been repaired.

Miscio is investigating the cost of replacing the nets and resurfacing the courts. Proposals for such costs will be prepared for the 2006 council budget.

Courthouse monitoring

Bob Romberg, environmental and property operations manager, informed council of a proposal from Quinan Construction to initiate a program to monitor movement and settling of the courthouse building. Romberg suggested that it is important to notice any movement early and avoid extensive costs.

Council did not approve Romberg's suggestion of awarding the contract to Quinan Construction. Instead, council suggested that multiple quotes be accepted from various firms and individuals for the monitoring of the settling of the building. Quinan Construction's proposal is still under review.

Water and wastewater

Romberg was authorized by council to renew an agreement with the Ontario Clean Water Agency to operate and maintain the water and wastewater facilities in Minden. The agency's \$224,000 tender was chosen over the proposal of ASI who projected an annual cost of \$281,294.

Boathouses must be six metres from shore, zoning bylaw proposes

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

The Minden Hills zoning bylaw is still in the drafting stages but, once completed, council will have a new list of dos-and-don'ts for all future property development and zoning in the municipality.

Rick Hunter, a partner with Planscape, the firm contracted to draft Minden Hills' Official Plan and the subsequent zoning bylaws, presented the progress of the bylaws to Minden Hills council at the July 28 general meeting. He also sought direction on several key bylaws.

Council approved in principle the limiting of dock lengths to 10 metres (or 33 feet). Councillor Ron Buchanan did express concern for waterfront residents who need extra dock length because of shallow water, but was assured that variances to the bylaws will still be possible through the Official Plan.

Likewise, council approved in principle that future boathouses be built six metres

back from the shoreline. This will allow for the growth of vegetation to preserve shorelines and also soften the visual obtrusiveness of boathouses around the water, something that especially concerned Councillors Peter Oyler and Clayton Cameron.

While council did approve these measures in principle, there is still time for change. Planscape intends to hold one final public meeting in September. If ratepayers have concerns about the proposed bylaws as presented at the public meeting, they can address council or

Planscape to voice their concerns. Both council and Planscape will take public comments into account.

The final draft of the new zoning bylaws is scheduled to be ready by the end of October. If council approves them, they will come into effect following a 20-day appeal period.

Inquiries about the new bylaws should be directed to either the Township of Minden Hills at 286-1260 or Planscape at (705) 645-1556.

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Pattons say goodbye to North Shore Lawn and Garden

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

Thirty years ago, Bob Patton was frustrated. A maintenance worker with the Ministry of Natural Resources, he had nowhere to take his own equipment – chainsaws, riding mower, tractor – for repair. And he wasn't alone. In Haliburton County there was only one person who could do small engine repairs. So he phoned his boss at the MNR and said he was going to take a week off. On a kitchen table in a cabin on North Shore Road, he started fixing things: his things and his friend's things. At the end of the week, he phoned his boss and said he was going to take the next week off, too. At the end of the second week, he was so busy fixing things that he called the MNR



Joanne Bancroft/TIMES

After working at North Shore Lawn and Garden for the past 11 years, Leanne Gartshore, right, is buying the business from Bob and Eleanor Patton, who started the business on a table in a cabin on North Shore Road 30 years ago. Gartshore is re-naming the business Lea's Lawn and Recreation.

to say he wasn't coming back at all. North Shore Lawn and Garden was born. In 1987, the Pattons moved the business to the corner of Hwy. 35 and South Water Street and the business quadrupled. This week, the popular business is being reborn again. Leanne Gartshore, who has worked with Bob and Eleanor Patton for the past 11 years, is buying the business and re-naming it Lea's Lawn and Recreation. "Bob and I are ready to retire," Eleanor Patton says. Although they have no specific short-term plans, they hope to spend a lot more time taking things easy.

The Pattons feel very good about Gartshore taking over the business. She started as part-time help for Eleanor in the office "and worked her way through every department going," Eleanor says. "She started asking about the parts and the engines and then she started selling things." "I'd rather be hands on," Gartshore says of her unconventional choice for a profession. "I like interacting with people and getting my hands dirty. I don't have to look at a computer screen for nine hours a day." Asked what has made North Shore Lawn and Garden such a strong business,

both the Pattons and Gartshore say it's the loyal customer base. Many people keep coming back year after year. "We looked forward to doing new things and introducing new lines and products," Patton says. "We made a lot of friends over the counter, too. We provide a service. It's not like going to a box store. Bob especially enjoyed talking to people." "There's good service, friendly faces when you come in, knowledgeable staff who know what they're doing and good products you can stand behind," Gartshore says with the pride of a new owner.

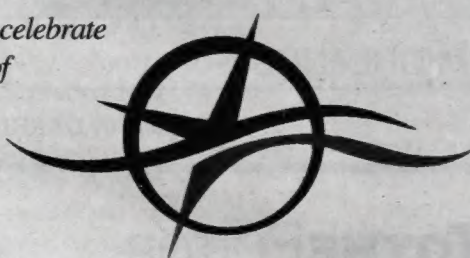
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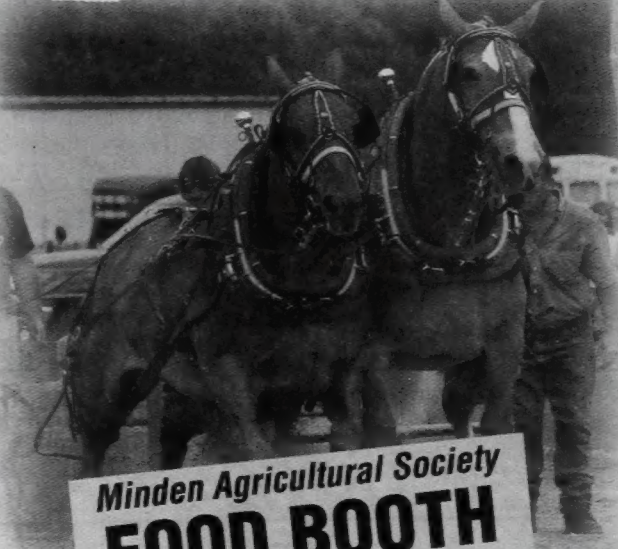
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Some people create new ones. We seem to live in a world of fears, fears that all too easily get built up by the media. Reports of an impending snowstorm – snow? in winter? – are turned into high drama because producers know that people seem to thrive on fear. Why else were rollercoasters invented?

Some people weigh all the risk factors and make their decision based on their own personal comfort zone. Yes, the odds are that if a plane crashes there will be few survivors, but when you add up the number of flights around the world every day and compare that to the number of deaths from plane accidents, you're far more at risk getting into your car. And voluntarily grounding yourself denies you of the opportunity to explore this wonderful world.

If you are one of the people who enjoys jumping off the cliff at St. Nora's Lake, you're probably having second thoughts. When 16-year-old Matthew Bresnahan was standing on the cliff, getting ready to jump, a boulder above him came loose and crashed down on his leg, breaking it. Imagine. You've climbed up a cliff face, which isn't the easiest of tasks. You're on the side of a cliff with a broken leg. There's nowhere to go above you and it sure is hard to go down the way you came up.

Luckily, Matthew didn't have to be alone as he faced his grim prospects. Cottager Andy Fankhauser climbed up the cliff to be with him and try to help him down. It was pretty rough going. Eventually they decided that, apart from a helicopter rescue, there was nothing to do but jump.

Matthew is a very brave young man. To jump from a cliff with a broken leg requires courage and inner strength. Will he ever want to jump off a cliff again?

Cliff jumping is a thrill (for those born with the thrill gene; those without it get enough joy from jumping off a floating dock.) Usually you don't have to face the risk of being hit by a boulder, but the risk is always there. The rocks which lie in a jumble under the surface had to fall there at one point in time, and we'll never know if our points in time on that cliff face will merge.

But it would be impossible to "shut down" every cliff in this county. It can't be anyone's fault that the rock fell on Matthew. We can't expect to eliminate all risk from our lives. We simply have to use our own judgement to decide what's safe. For the Bresnahans, who have been jumping off that cliff for years, cliff jumping is now beyond their risk tolerance.

Martha Perkins

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Pond scum

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TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

No encores for this overture

To the Editor:

I would like to share with your readers how wonderful it is to live a kilometre or so (as the crow flies) from an operating gravel pit.

Almost every day, from dawn to dark, we enjoy listening to the Gravel Pit Overture as played by the Leveque Bros. Symphony Orchestra. The key sounds of a symphony orchestra are provided by the various machines involved in excavating and processing gravel.

Percussion is provided by the rock crusher which gives a steady crunch, crunch, crunch. Superimposed on this steady beat is the equivalent of the brass and woodwinds section - beep, beep, beep - provided by the reversing trucks, bulldozers and earthmovers. The sound of cymbals is intermittently given by the clang, of truck tailgates. Occasionally one

hears the teeth-jarring, window-rattling sound of blasting, somewhat reminiscent of the cannons in the 1812 Overture. Last, and certainly not least, are the crescendos and diminuendos provided by the roar of diesel engines. All in all, the Gravel Pit Overture is very exciting!

The only disappointment is that the Overture is only played in the spring, summer and fall. In the dead of winter the Leveque Bros. Symphony Orchestra plays at other venues. In order to take advantage of the balance of this season, interested parties should come by boat to the south end of Gull Lake or the north end of Moore Lake or by car to the south end of Deep Bay Road or anywhere around Moore Falls. Any of these locations will put you within easy hearing range and the Overture will be yours to enjoy!

Glen Bonham,
Gull Lake

IN OTHER WORDS

Columnls and Letters to the Editor

The hole truth

MOST PEOPLE who follow international news are wise to the fact that the North Korean propaganda machine always goes above and beyond the call of duty. In fact, when discussing the achievements of Leader Kim Jong-il, their work enters the realm of high art.

Some of their finer efforts credit Jong-il with mastering fighter jets, writing operas, producing movies, and having an incredible memory for codes, numbers, and the minutest accomplishments of hundreds of his loyal comrades. My favourite, though, is when they announced that he shot 11 holes-in-one the very first time he golfed. It almost makes me wish I worked for the North Korean propaganda unit. As an up-and-coming outdoor writer, I believe I could learn a thing or two.

Just imagine...

"Well, gentlemen, any ideas?"

"I was thinking that we let the world know of Leader Kim's wondrous X-ray vision today," I answer smartly.

"Comrade Galea, we did that last week," snaps the Department Head with

more than a little annoyance. "Remember, we used that to back up our claim that Jessica Simpson pads her bra, thereby demoralizing the Yankee Dog Imperialist Lackeys, and winning yet another glorious moral victory for the proletariat."

"Oh yeah, I forgot."

"Why not advise the world that he just ran the two-minute mile," says Number 2.

"Haven't you read Press Release 25418B?"

"Oh yes, Superior, I meant backwards! Backwards..."

"Look, we need to make this stuff believable. He's an old man for goodness sake!"

"Let's make it a three-minute mile then," I cut in.

"Comrade Galea, you sure you never did this kind of work before? That's brilliant!"

"You know it's crazy enough that it just might work..." chimes in Number 2. "A three-minute backwards mile! Oh won't the people be proud!"

"Good," mutters the Department Head, "then it's agreed. Now let's move on to Agenda Item 2. How high can he leap?"

"Over tall buildings?"

Number 2 mumbles.

"Number 2, show some creativity would you?"

Suddenly, the Big Man himself walks in - all 5-foot-one of him. With incredible precision and blinding speed, the entire Department quickly steps into our prepared two-foot-deep trenches.

"Glorious Leader, you've gotten even taller,"

Number 2 exclaims in awe.

"Next week," he says, while eying the shovels, "I expect to be taller still."

Being the new guy, I decide to break the ice.

"Glorious Leader, is it true you finally broke 18 on your golf score?"

"Golf, uh, oh yes. Of course, yes," he smiles. "But it was maddening. You know, it took almost three attempts."

The entire department applauds pro-

fusely.

"Who is this brilliant young man," he asks.

"Comrade Galea, a disgruntled westerner who we recruited after listening to him tell fishing stories. He is only 5-foot-3."

"Three-foot-three, presently, Your Glorious Tallness," I clarify.

"Ah, fishing stories," he says, "entertain me with one."

At that, I break into my finest fish story, sparing no detail. Midway through, I notice that the entire propaganda department is blushing. Some openly weep as I develop the story to epic proportions.

"Luckily, the canoe was 17' long," I conclude, as I avoid eye contact with the entire room.

Suddenly, Kim stamps his platform shoes on the floor. "Fire him immediately!" he screams.

Armed guards escort me out of North Korea. At the border, the Department Head watches silently.

"Why?" I ask. "Why?"

He approaches and shakes his head. "I'm sorry. I should have warned you. Our Dear Leader won't employ anyone who is capable of beating his golf score."



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

You call this a weed?

One man's weed is another man's salad. Take dandelions, for example.

The presence of old Teraxacum on some McKayville lawn can leave a smear on a householder's escutcheon that even gallons of Roundup won't wash away.

But head out on any spring highway and you'll find ditches full of folks gathering dandelion greens for that night's dinner.

Weeds, then, are in the eyes of the beholder. Think of weeds as party-crashers that arrive without an invitation and then make a nuisance of themselves.

By that definition, there are practically no weeds on Sapsucker Ridge because the plants here make their own party. They show up without being invited and stay as long as they want.

The handsomest of our early August guests would send any serious gardener scrambling for a hoe. In farm country, they would be regarded as noxious weeds and The Brown Dog Jiggs and I would be compelled to terminate them with extreme prejudice.

But the purple flowers more than offset the pricks and so we let our bull thistles be, towering above the pieces of maple and beech and yellow birch split and piled in our woodyard.

Gardeners always know a weed when they see one, except when the invited

rows of peas and parsley come up among the plants that got there on their own and then somebody has to figure out what needs pulling.

Growers of marigolds and nasturtiums talk about weeds as though they belonged under some separate botanical classification. Morning glories are first cousins to bindweed, but one is a flower and the other a horror.

The line is so thin that last year's perennial border can become this year's environmental crisis. Purple looses-trife went from being a pretty flower to being a weed that might gobble up all the wetlands in eastern North America.

It hasn't quite worked out that way, at least not yet.

Some of the party-crashers on Sapsucker Ridge started out as somebody else's houseguests. Jiggs and I still have no personal naturalist on our household staff, so most of the time we have to guess at what we see.

For example, once up a time a cluster of what looked to us like peonies showed up unannounced near a bend in the laneway.

Whatever they were, they bloomed

there for several years, annually breaking down under the weight of their own pink flowers, and then one spring they weren't there. Perhaps winter had been too cold for them.



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

Not to worry, because day lilies took their place, their seeds probably deposited by descendants of the same birds that planted what might have been peonies a few years earlier.

When Eleanor and Emerson Skelton made a list of all the plants in Haliburton County that was turned into a book about 15 years ago, they listed day lilies as uncommon. In 2005, they're almost mundane in our part of the county.

Both of those intruders were welcome. So are the periwinkles that have formed a mat around two sides of the woodshed; Jiggs can find no better, cooler place to bed down on a blistering August day.

But give the periwinkles an inch and they'd be perfectly willing to take over all 50 acres of Sapsucker Ridge. Only the lawn mower keeps them in check.

That lets the periwinkles get their hopes up because it is only when the grass over the tiled gets so high that all you can see of Jiggs is his ears that the

mower comes out.

It is in that mat of periwinkles that we have the only plant that fits the Sapsucker definition of a weed. Something that might be dogbane is the bane of The Brown Dog's existence, starting what look like little trees in among the vinca.

Jiggs figures he knows as much about the botany of Sapsucker Ridge as I do and he probably has a better opinion of me than I deserve.

In the summer of 2004, most morning walks were interrupted for my inspection of the plants growing near a creek that crosses my woods road. I would squat there, a Peterson guide in one hand, while mosquitoes circled. I made a list of what I thought I saw and wrote about it.

The summer climate of 2005 has been so different from last year's that all of that squatting seems like a waste. Most of what flourished in 2004 can barely be found now.

A year and a week or so ago, I wrote that a wild lettuce was up to my eyebrows. It was reaching for the sky, trying to be Jack's beanstalk. It kept going until it got to seven feet and then broke down under its own weight.

In the summer of 2005, a determined searcher finds a spindly wild lettuce that might be belt-high, looking as though it might never flower, almost hidden among the other plants that thrive on heat and sun.

Healthcare in Minden is second to none

To the Editor:

I know those who work in our healthcare system ever day recognize it is still in trouble but here in Minden the skill and caring of these people is excellent. I, too, had a medical emergency last week and cannot say enough about the nurses who cared for me during the night, the doctor who diagnosed the problem and

arranged for the necessary surgery and the wonderful nurse and paramedics who got me to Peterborough quickly and safely.

From beginning to end I felt their caring and knew I was being treated with the best possible skill available. Friends always say to us

"Aren't you a bit afraid of the lack of 'big city medical facilities living in such a small town?' And our answer always is, "We have never been cared for so quickly and efficiently as we are here."

My respect and heartfelt appreciation to all of you - I, too, am home and well

MORE LETTERS

Times readers write

on the mend. Also involved in these emergencies are our wonderful families and I want my brother Jim to know how grateful we are that he lives close by and was able to accompany my husband for one very long day. We are truly lucky in so many ways to live where we are.

The McAlpines -
Sharyn, Ian and Krista
Minden

Recycling ABCs

Here's how you can help Minden Hills reduce the amount of garbage going into its landfills

by MORRIS DUFF
Special to The Times

My family, visiting from Toronto, left me a plastic bag filled with wax paper and other Subway restaurant wrappings. As I had an appointment with the Minden Hills' czar of garbage, I considered carrying it into his office and asking, "How should I get rid of this?"

"Put it in the recycle," said Bob Romberg, when told about my dilemma. "Any paper, plastics or wax paper is fine."

These wrappings were clean. "What about ones covered with egg, mustard, relish or bits of hamburger?"

"Clean them off as well as you can but put them in your recycle bin," Romberg replied. He pointed out that everything is cleaned when it gets to the recycling firm in Bracebridge. It helps them to have as little muck as possible "but it's better to recycle them dirty than to dump them in the landfill."

Romberg, Minden's environment and property operations manager for two years, said they have no trouble recycling styrofoam coffee cups and containers, tin foil plates that once held take out Chinese food and plastic shopping bags. However, they can't recycle the blue styrofoam used in insulation.

Told about a woman who boasts that she cuts her family garbage to one shopping bag a week by making her children throw their dirty Kleenex into the paper recycle, Romberg shook his head, think-

ing she's too enthusiastic. "It's a sanitary reason."

When it comes to dog owners who poop and scoop, Romberg says they should put the results into the garbage, not the recycling bin.

"If we can get people to scoop, that's the important thing. We can handle it in our garbage cans. It would be too much to expect them to take it home and flush it down the toilet. And from a sanitary point or view I would question putting it in the compost." Kitty litter, for the same reason, should go in the regular garbage.

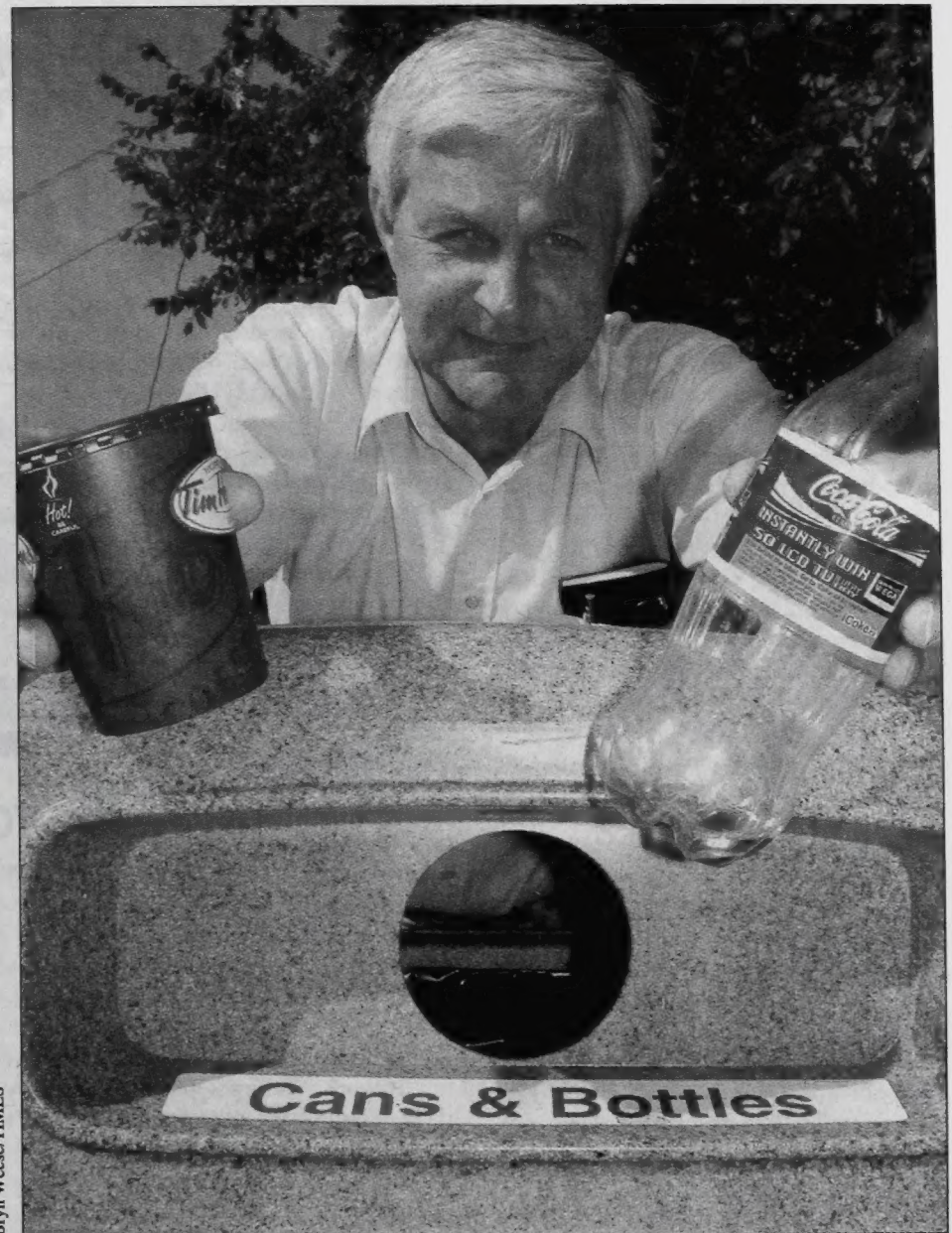
Minden's recycle bins are taken to Muskoka Containerized Services in Bracebridge. The litter is sorted and cleaned so that it can be sent to different firms where it is used to manufacture new products.

"In 2004, they took more than 800 tons from our landfill. That is quite significant," Romberg pointed out. "I'm really proud of the way Minden people are responding."

Cigarette boxes, including the tinfoil inside, are welcome in the recycle. So are the little kitty treat containers, paper plates (with as much old food as possible scraped off), and paper napkins that aren't so dirty they are contaminated.

Broken bottles are fine, unlike the way they're rejected in some cities with garbage pickup. So are medicine bottles, but they should be thoroughly cleaned.

However, window panes, drinking glasses and china are not welcome



Bryn Weese/TIMES

Thanks to people who recycle, Minden Hills was able to divert 800 tons of garbage from its landfill, says environmental superintendent Bob Romberg.

because of the material they contain. Nor should old light bulbs go in the recycle. Used toothpaste tubes, urgently wanted in the scrap metal drives during World War II, are a "no" in today's blue boxes.

While people scavenging in a landfill cut down the amount of garbage going in the ground, Romberg is not a fan. "You never know what you might pick up. Dangerous things are in people's garbage. People should show caution."

Electronics, such as the components of computers and phones, cannot be recycled. That likely will change soon. Romberg explained the province is looking into ways to recycle them.

Tim Horton cups discarded on my lawn join newspapers in my blue box now. Chatting with Romberg likely will make me an even bigger demon at recycling. I now know of many more things that are welcome in Blue.

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Win some, lose some with new water rules

Christian school gets a no but community centres can stay open

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

New water regulations have spared places such as the Gelert Community Hall from closure but restrictions on uses of small public buildings will continue to challenge municipal governments.

Bob Romberg, Minden Hills' environmental and property operations manager, recently recommended that council deny a request by the Tall Oaks Christian

Academy to use the Lochlin hall because of the new water regulations.

He said that the Ministry of the Environment has told him that if regular classes were to be held in the Lochlin hall, a former school, then the building would meet the criteria for Regulation 170 of the Drinking Water Act. This would mean that the township would have to get a complete engineer's report on the supply of water, all components utilized for water treatment, and an assessment of the source of water. This would cost \$6,000 to \$8,000 and could require drilling a new well as well.

Furthermore, he says that in order to accommodate the academy they would have to do some interior partitioning and the academy would displace other groups that utilize the hall.

Council agreed to deny the request on the basis of cost of upgrading the water system.

The new water regulations do put some limits on what can happen at small community halls or other buildings where the public is drinking the water. On the whole, Councillor Ron Buchanan says, the new regulation is a victory for Ontarians based on a series of public consultations.

The MOE is planning on having the health unit monitor and regulate small water systems. This gave a new lease on life for places like the Gelert hall that was slated for closure due to high costs of upgrading the existing water system.

Romberg has asked that the Gelert hall remain open until the health unit gives some reason this fall why they would need to change the water system or close the hall.

Council agreed to continue using all of the community halls and post signs alerting users that the water has not been tested for drinking purposes, a legally allowed option.

Book lovers worry about getting their fix

Funding cuts affect provincial inter-library loan service

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times Staff

With the recent announcement of cuts to public library funding, local residents are concerned about services in the county.

In the budget estimates released last month, the Ministry of Culture announced it is cutting \$1.2 million from public library services.

Of that money, the majority will be taken from the operating budget of the two Ontario library agencies (North and South), but other areas, such as computer services and strategic development, will also be experiencing cutbacks.

Of particular concern to local library users is the talk of cuts to the inter-library loan service.

Currently, library users looking for a specific book are

able to order that book from any library in Ontario and have it delivered to their local branch via a courier service.

For rural libraries that do not have the funding to carry a large collection, this service is essential.

Michael Fay, chair of the Friends of the Library, shares the concern.

"The inter-library loan system is very important to me," he said.

Fay cites equality for all Ontarians – whether they live in big urban centres or small rural communities – as the main reason for his concern.

"The inter-library loan system provides us with a level playing field across the province," he said. "I can order a book and have access to it in three or four days, just as I would if I lived at Yonge and Bloor."

As a professional who chooses to work from Haliburton rather than Toronto, Fay says that having access to research materials and other books is essential to his livelihood.

Equally upsetting to Fay is how the cuts will affect the consulting services of Southern Ontario Library Services.

SOLS is an arms-length agency established in 1989

and funded by the Ministry of Culture. The agency's mission is to develop a strong system of effective and efficient public libraries enabling equitable access to library services in Ontario.

In recent months, SOLS has worked with the county to develop a strategic plan. Were it not for their consulting services, Fay says, small libraries would not be able to afford such expenses.

Fay agrees, however, that for now, few residents will feel the effects of the cutbacks.

Joel Levis, the chief county librarian, says the cuts won't affect local libraries this year.

"In the short term, no one will even notice," he said. "Our funding is guaranteed for this year."

Levis admits that funding for next year is uncertain, but adds that "when dealing with the government, next

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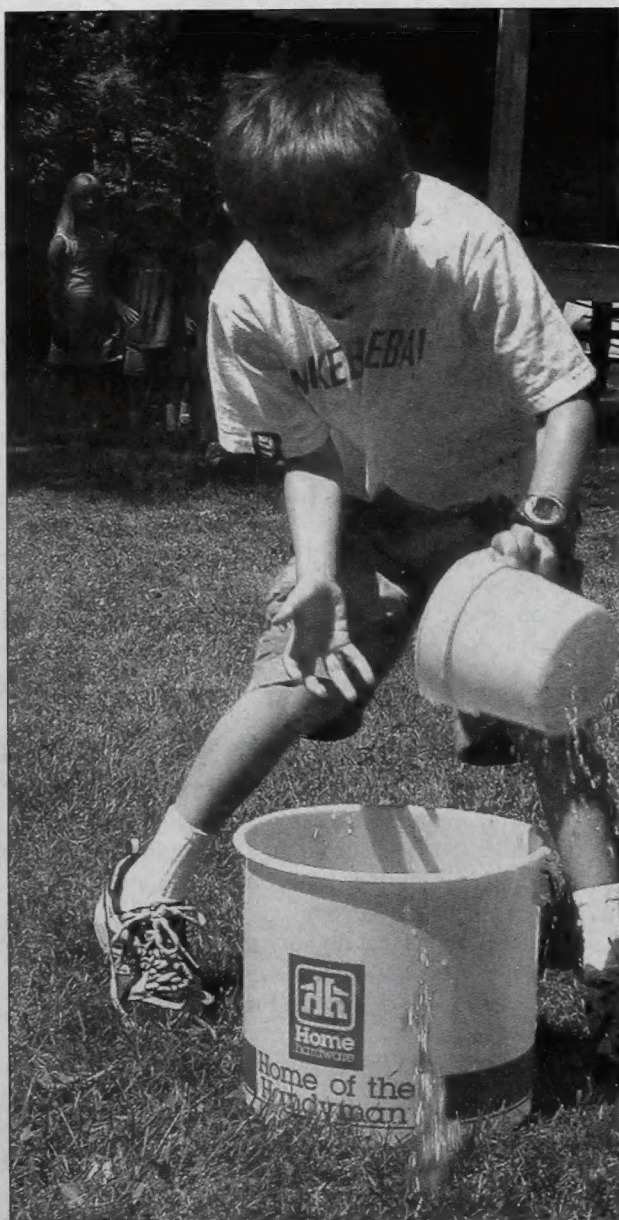
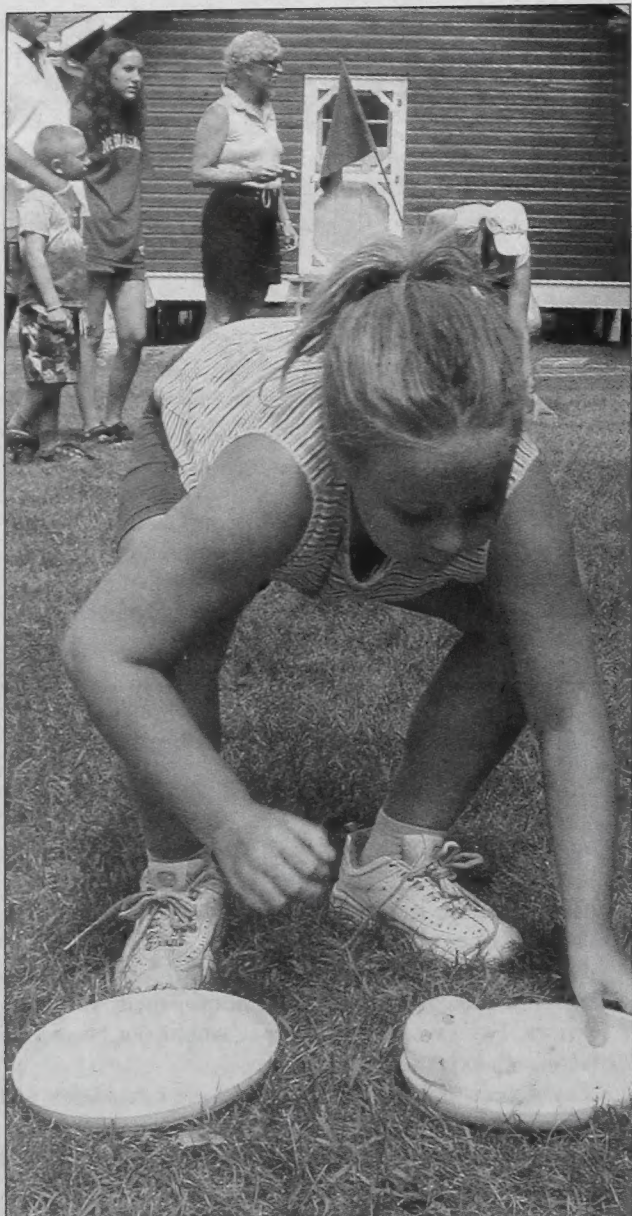
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Right: Multi-award winner Amanda Howe, 8, shows off her many ribbons.

Far right: Friends Samantha Medeiros and Brodie McArthur, both 12, chat away by the lake as they wait for the children's water games to begin.

Above: Julia Carmichael appears ready for a nap after a full morning of games.

Middle above: Liam Farmer, 6, manages to get some water into the bucket for his team during the children's games.

Above left: Eight-year old Amanda Howe carefully completes her task before racing back to the finish line.

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Above: The winners of the children's swim race reach the dock where they are cheered on by family and friends.

At left: The canoes await their turn.



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"HRSDC Contract under the Targeted Wage Subsidy Program
Permanent full time - 35 hours/week

PURPOSE: The YWCA is seeking an enthusiastic candidate to coordinated and manage the start up of a new program, YWCA - HERS which is a service where women and their children fleeing abusive relationships in Haliburton County will find safe refuge and support in a respectful environment. Under the mentorship of YWCA staff, the Coordinator will be trained to manage all components of this unique, rural model. Experience will be gained in the area of hiring and training of staff and volunteers and in coordinating an on-call system. Staff and the Project Advisory Group will provide ongoing support, recommendations and guidance. Working with a fundraising team, the Coordinator will also gain experience marketing YWCA - HERS and assisting with a fundraising plan.

• **WHO IS ELIGIBLE:** The initial training period is subsidized by the Targeted Wage Subsidy. Applicants must be Human Resources Investment Fund (HRIF) eligible. An HRIF eligible person is an:

- Unemployed individual who has an established Employment Insurance benefit claim, or
- Has received maternity or parental benefits within the past 5 years and remained out of the labour market since then.

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Post secondary education in Social Services, hospitality management, or related field. Knowledge in the areas of violence against women an asset.
2. Ability to work with a diverse range of people and groups, in a team effort
3. Experience supervising, motivating, and scheduling volunteers and staff
4. Strong organizational, coordinating and customer service skills
5. Ability to create a new service and develop it to maturity
6. Ability to work flexible hours including some evening and weekend overnight shift work
7. Familiar with Haliburton County community and with rural issues
8. Enthusiasm for all aspects of fundraising
9. Car, drivers licence and appropriate insurance required.

Please submit resume and cover letter describing how your skills and experience match these qualifications by **12 noon, Wednesday, August 24, 2005 to:**

Director of Shelter and Outreach Services,
YWCA of Peterborough, ON K0H 2H7, or email to info@yywcapeterbor
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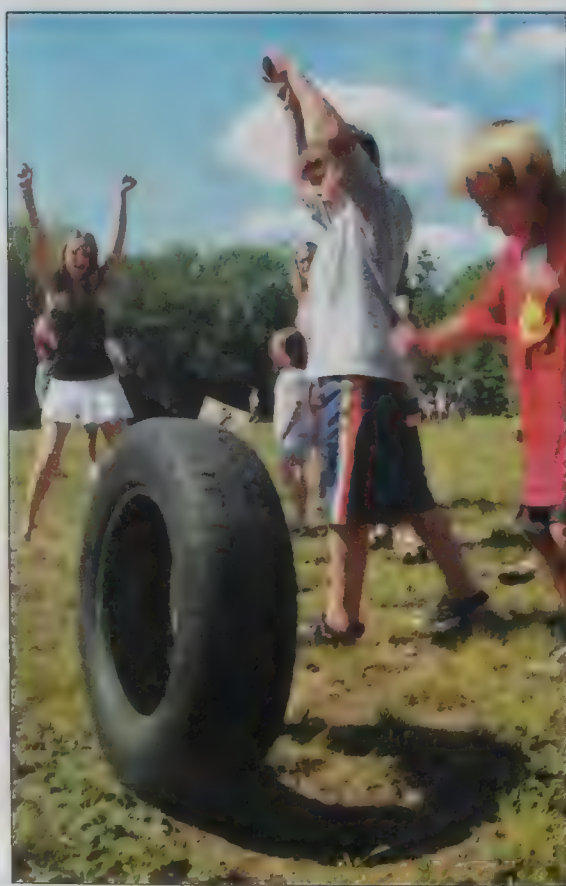




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Dominik Haake runs under the colours of the parachute during early games at the annual picnic hosted by the Canning Lake Property Owners' Association.

A perfect day for a community picnic



The spearing the disc (tire) game from Ethiopia had participants raising their arms in jubilation during triumphant times.



The Games of the World, new to the Canning Lake Picnic, had participants laughing, running, and devising ways to outsmart their opponents. A participant keeps a straight face despite earnest efforts in the Ha-Goo game from Alaska as teams attempt to capture opponents by making them laugh with gestures and words.





Paul Leduc of Ajax was the first person to cross the finish line on Minden's main street in last Friday's the Investor's Group Highland Yard with a time of 23:59.

Highland Yard raises \$5,000 for camp kids

by LANCE CROSSLEY
Times Staff

It was a beautiful, warm summer evening for runners participating in the Investor's Group Highland Yard race last Friday in Minden.

Event organizer Jenn Roden estimates the race raised between \$5,000 and \$6,000 for AMICI, a charity that sends kids to accredited camps each year.

This was the 35th anniversary for the charity event, whose first place winner was Ajax's Paul Leduc (see picture), who finished the 7.4 km run in 23:59 minutes.

Other top place finishers:

Top Overall Female: May Allison, 27:34 min.

Female 12 and under: Carley Allison (1st), Riley Allison (2nd), Sarah Hamilton (3rd)

Male 12 and under: David Marshall, Jeffrey Allison.

Female 13-19: Jordyn Radke, Emily Turner, Jessica Ross.

Male 13-19: Sean Keaney, Russell Blackport, Nate Bain.

Female 20-29: Andrea Smith, Sarah Newman, Kristi Bolin.

Male 20-29: Eric Tranquade, Darryl Blackport, Ian Aselting

Female 30-39: Caroline Levitt, Susie Burch, Lianna Douherty

Male 30-39: Brad Shepherd, David Smith, Peter Patridge

Female 40-49: Nancy Morrison, Jill



The first woman to cross the line was May Allison. She had a time of 27:34 minutes.

McRae, Maria Barber.

Male 40-49: Tim Andrew, Dan Dickey, Ian Campbell.

Female 50+: Susan Tovee, Christine, McLean, Jane Boyd.

Male 50+: John Petrosoniak, Bill Cook, Daniel Cross



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Kushog Lake kicks back and enjoys summer

Photos by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI



It was sunshine and smiles at the annual Kushog Lake Regatta held on Saturday July 30 at Pine Springs. Adults enjoyed the balmy temperatures, while children splashed away in the lake. The lake's east side came out with a strong showing once again, taking both the adult and junior tug-of-war trophy.

At right: Steven Vincent (on right) presents Daniel Hamilton from the East-side of Kushog Lake with the annual tug-of-war trophy.

Top right: Kids cool off on the water during the annual Regatta.

Top left: A smiling Katie Walters, 4, floats on the lake, basking in the sunshine.



YOUTH OUTREACH WORKER

Family Services of Haliburton County has a permanent part-time (3-4 days/wk) position for an outreach worker to establish a program for teens who are at increased risk for having difficulties in laying the foundation for a productive adulthood. These teens may be experiencing conflict with the law, difficulty with school, inappropriate living situations, substance abuse, depression or other mental health problems, self-destructive life style, and/or other circumstances which reduce the probability of 'turning out well'. The outreach worker will work closely with the Haliburton County Community Justice Program in delivering individual and group services to teens at risk. S/he will also deliver early intervention programs in conjunction with other Family Service staff offering diverse mental health and other support services to children and their families. Check www.familyserviceshaliburton.ca for further details.

The successful candidate will have a systemic understanding of adolescence and love working with teens. S/he will show initiative and self-direction and be able to work collaboratively with a broad variety of professionals and community members. S/he will be able to work flexible hours, including some evening work. S/he will have relevant post-secondary education and experience, live in or be prepared to move to Haliburton County, and have a reliable vehicle and valid driver's license.

Please forward curriculum vitae by August 15th to Dr. Fay Martin, Executive Director, Family Services of Haliburton County, P.O. Box 1306, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0, fax 705-457-3492, or e-mail faym@familyserviceshaliburton.ca.

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The Hawaii boat float received high marks from the crowd gathered on the shore.



KLPOA volunteers prepare noodles for the kids' swimming games.



Min Kim, a 15-year old visitor from Seoul, Korea, gets a medal from Mike Woods (right) for his first-place finish in the water race.



An excited Joshua Baxter, 4, receives his medal after a race at the Kushog Lake picnic.

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is holding a **Celebration of Volunteers BBQ & Short AGM**
on August 25th, 2005 at 4:30 pm
at the Fish Hatchery in Haliburton.

All members and interested parties are welcome!

Trails & Tours is a dynamic, growing organization and is currently inviting nominations for new Board Members.

Kindly forward all nominations by email or mail to Lindsay Elder, Executive Director Trails & Tours no later than Aug. 22nd.

Please RSVP regarding your attendance before Aug. 22nd.

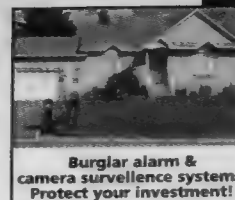
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Family cautions against cliff jumping

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leg severely fractured, he began to feel dizzy. He yelled to the boats below that he was going to pass out. Andy Fankhauser knew something had to be done quickly. He dove from his boat with a life jacket and climbed up the crumbling rock face to Matthew's aid.

"You just do what you have to," says Fankhauser of his efforts to help Bresnahan.

For one hour and fifteen minutes, Fankhauser tried his best to move Bresnahan down the rock face.

"He was in enormous pain and going into shock," Fankhauser says of Bresnahan's declining condition.

After moving Bresnahan as far down the rock face as possible, they both agreed Bresnahan would have to jump, regardless of his broken leg.

"He didn't have another hour in him to get down," says Fankhauser. "He wanted to get it over with."

Bravely, Bresnahan jumped. After being pulled into his aunt and uncle's boat, he was taken to Ox Narrows where an emergency vehicle was called for.

After being treated at the Minden Hospital, Bresnahan returned home to the city where his broken leg is healing and he and his family are still recuperating from the ordeal.

His aunt, who lives in Burlington, hopes that no one is ever put through a similar traumatic ordeal.

"I would prefer that no one does this (rock-jumping) anymore," says Bresnahan. While Bresnahan does acknowledge that it will continue at the St. Nora's site, she would like to see warnings posted alerting would-be jumpers to the dangers.

Andy Fankhauser would also like to see some sort of warning in the area, but he realizes warnings will not keep people away.

"I know it's not going to matter," says Fankhauser. "(But) I'll sure think twice about going up there again."

Fankhauser is convinced that there are more rocks to fall. He says there are, in fact, a few big boulders that look loose already.

The Ministry of Natural Resources, however, is not prepared to post warnings of the falling rocks or to close off the site.

"It is a use-at-your-own-risk situation," says Minden MNR Area Supervisor Bill Hutson. He added that the MNR is not liable for Crown land that has not been altered by MNR staff. The same assumed risk applies to forests as it does to shorelines. Only if the MNR maintains a site, or manipulates the land, will they warn of dangers or close certain sites off completely, he said.

If people choose to jump off the cliff the Bresnahan family and the Fankhausers urge the use of extreme caution and that children never be allowed to jump unsupervised.



Bruce Hicks boats by a large floating island which became unmoored after the heavy rains a few weeks ago. It's now tied to the shore of Hawk Lake with heavy ropes so it doesn't go drifting away again.

Heavy rains launch floating island in Hawk Lake

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

How many men does it take to move an island?

Don't even bother asking – or trying.

No, for a job like this you need a woman. A very, very big woman. The mother of all women, Mother Nature herself.

A few weeks ago, the heavy rains that drenched the Highlands created a very strange phenomenon on Hawk Lake. The water levels rose to record levels, causing a large patch of soil to lift away from its rocky mooring and float in the lake. About 70 metres in circumference, it is home to two beaver lodges and several dozen trees. Its roots are so dense you can walk on it.

"It took our friend's docks off like they were nothing," says Bruce Hicks. Things got worse when the

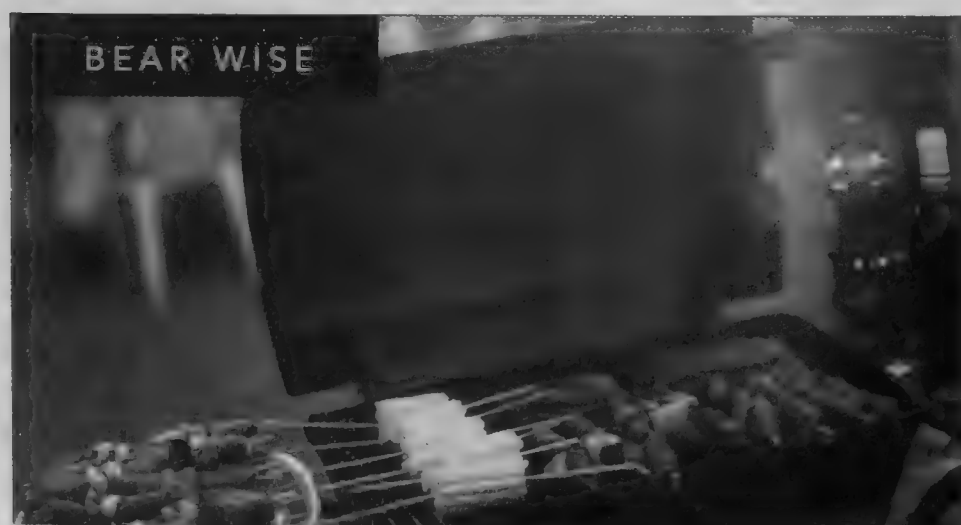
island drifted over to the channel that links Hawk Lake with Saskatchewan Lake, where he lives.

"It was really funny 'til it moved over to our channel and then it wasn't funny any more. I was panicking," he says. "If our water levels went down six inches we would have been stuck in here."

He corralled some of his friends together and one morning, using come-alongs attached to mainland trees and three boats giving everything their engines had to give, they tried to tow the boat away. "We didn't budge it."

They phoned the Ministry of Natural Resources. It couldn't do anything to get it to move. It was simply too heavy.

And then Mother Nature came to the rescue. The blessed wind blew the island away from the channel, eventually taking it to a quiet bay where it was tethered down with ropes so it would stay put. There's a new piece of real estate on Hawk Lake.



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Historical and antique wooden boats are the highlight of the day



STANHOPE LIFE

Pauline Johnson
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Stanhope Heritage Day was a great success despite the heat. The winner of the draw for the stainless steel barbecue donated by RE/Max agent Bill Kulas was museum volunteer Karen Sloan. Karen and her husband, Riley, are new to the community and just happened to be in the market for a new BBQ. The Stanhope Museum thanks everyone who bought a ticket to support the draw. Almost \$1,400 was generated for the Hawk Lake Log Chute.

And speaking of the log chute, work has dramatically progressed on the site and is "this close" to being complete. The park is virtually done, save the planting of some happy green things, and the kiosk is on site, but the panels aren't done yet. The privy is installed but not yet functional, and the trail being built by the Trails and Tours Network is well underway. Saturday, August 20 is the Grand Opening from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Look for details elsewhere in this paper. If you're planning to attend, carpool with some friends or neighbours because parking is seriously limited. It's an outdoor site with no hydro or running water, so dress sensibly – and please leave Fido at home!

If you have time on Saturday, August 13, between 1 and 5 p.m., take a drive up the highway and check out The Wooden Boat Parade in Dorset. This afternoon event on the Dorset pier is fun for the whole family. Games and face painting, hotdogs and pop, plus live entertainment make this an event you won't want to miss! It's free for everyone. The highlight of the day is the parade featuring a float-by display of historical and antique wooden boats from the Lake of Bays area.

Besides the parade organizers ask anyone with Bigwin

memorabilia to come, as well as steamboat enthusiasts. Vendors and artists are all invited if they want to have a table. Call Carolyn at (705) 766-1927.

The Stanhope recreation co-ordinator, Caley Sisson, has our recreation program in full swing this summer. Here's a reminder of some of the activities available.

Mark Wednesday, August 17 on your calendar for a storytelling and sing song campfire night at Elvin Johnson Park. It will take place between 7 and 9 p.m. Bring all your family and friends. The theme is Christmas in August. Dress up and be creative. Prizes will be awarded to the most creative.

The Stanhope Triathlon will take place on Saturday, August 20 at the Stanhope Community Hall. You can pre-register by picking up a brochure from distributing local businesses or check in on race day at 7:15 a.m. Volunteers are welcome! For more information, e-mail Kerry Martin at martinfolks@rogers.com or visit the following website www.eteamz.com/stanhopeetriathlon/.

Algonquin Highlands Red Cross Swim Lessons will continue to take place at Elvin Johnson Park until August 12. Registrants can be accommodated at the beach. Also at the park, kids beach crafts take place on Mondays from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. The cost of participation is \$1. Parents must be present to supervise children at the beach. This is not a drop off activity.

On Tuesday mornings from 10 till 11:30 a.m. tennis is on the summer agenda at the Stanhope tennis courts. Rackets and balls are provided for kids of all skill levels. The cost is \$1 per person and the activity is just for fun.

On Tuesday afternoons kids, cards and board games are played at The Stanhope Library from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The cost is \$5 per child and parents are not obligated to stay.

At 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, the children's soccer league gets into play. Volunteers and spectators are welcome.

Co-ed adult soccer takes place every Wednesday at 6:30

p.m. Come out and play for \$1 per game. Those of all skill levels are welcome. The games are just for fun. Call 766-9968 or e-mail stanhoperec@hotmail.com for more information.

Kids Fun Day is every Wednesday at the Community Centre from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Drop in or pre-register by calling 766-9968. Kids can enjoy crafts, swimming, games, playground activities and much more. Bring a bag lunch, sunscreen and bug spray. These activities are for children of ages 6 to 12.

On Thursday mornings from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. come out and join in the line dancing at the Stanhope Community Hall. If you're interested, call Chris Wilde at 489-4785.

Yoga takes place on Thursdays at the Stanhope Community Hall at 7 p.m. For more information, call 457-0814.

Movie Night at Club 35 on Thursday, August 11 will feature the film *Daniel and The Super Dogs*. Bring your favourite super stuffed animal and tell everyone a story about your super pet. Admittance and popcorn are free and other treats are available. Donations towards recreational equipment are always appreciated.

For adults and seniors who want to gather for cards, euchre and bridge are available. Club 35 hosts euchre on Mondays and Bid Euchre on Fridays. For more information, call Garth Windsor at 489-2945. The Stanhope Firefighters' Hall has contract bridge on Tuesdays from 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, call Ross Fletcher at 489-2945. Bid Euchre takes place on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Call Sharon or Rob Evans at 489-2261 for more information.

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Former Motley Crew member, Curly Bridges, will headline a dance at the Legion



AROUND THE TOWN

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This week's mail at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace brought a welcome note and drawing from a family in Orlando, Florida. While vacationing here six-year-old Sophie was cared for at the Minden Hospital Emergency requiring five stitches to her chin. Her delightful picture of the Bravery Bear she received, complete with red heart, along with her mother's letter are much appreciated and worthy of framing. While it only takes a few minutes to say thank you to our community volunteers involved in so many areas the effect is priceless. Thank you Sophie and Artisan's member Elizabeth Meszaros who has made the bears a personal labour of love.

The Kinmount Legion is offering free bus transport to the

Valour celebration at the Lindsay Armoury this Sunday, August 7. This event to honour our veterans includes exhibits and a parade. The bus will leave Kinmount Legion at 11 a.m. returning at 6 p.m. There is no charge but seats must be reserved by calling 488-3462.

At the Kinmount Railway Station the 2005 Summer Weekend Art Shows continue each Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This weekend, August 6 and 7, come and meet local artist Donna

Bisschop. Donna, whose Celtic heritage is seen in all her works, creates unique decoupage glassware as well as captivating paintings and cards through mediums of pen and ink, paint and sculpture. While at the Station be sure to view the Model Railway depicting the Victoria line from Kinmount to Haliburton and the Kinmount souvenir items available.

Music in the Park continues in Kinmount's Austin Sawmill Heritage Park every Thursday evening starting at 6:30 p.m. This popular program will round off its 2005 summer season on August 18th with the return of the "Candlelight Trio". Bring along your lawn chair and enjoy a pleasant summer evening's listening by the river.

Also the Kinmount Legion is having a very special dance featuring Curly Bridges, Mr. Rock & Blues, on Friday, August 26 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with light luncheon provided. Formerly with the Motley Crew and now solo, Curly guarantees a great night of rock, jazz and blues. Advance tickets are available at the Legion any day from 4 to 10 p.m. or for more information call 488-3462.

The Knights of Columbus will hold a Pig Roast on the Barbeque complete with corn and salads on Sunday, August 14 at Our Lady of Fatima Church, Minden starting at 5:30 p.m. Tickets, available through 489-2945, are \$15/person with children under 12 free but do call early as the total number of tickets is limited.

Now for the Scoring News with your

usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

July 27 bid euchre at Stanhope: Single moonshots went to Kate Cline, Margaret Bull, Bill Milford, Rob Evans, Muriel Harrington, June Branning, Jean Scadden and Frank Awde with Mary Pearson taking two. Jean Scadden led the pinks at 341, Sally Cole and Mary Pearson tied for second at 297 and Barb Robitaille 286 was third. Stan Cline topped the white cards at 310 followed by Tom Grix 282 and Rob Evans 274.

July 27 Kinmount Seniors euchre at the Kinmount Legion: For the ladies Thelma Francis was high and Theresa Deak low while men's high/low went to Mildred St. Thomas and Roger Fournier. Thelma Francis also won for lone hands and Marcy Morgan took the draw prize.

July 27 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: In North/South Ruth and Jim Forrester were first at 65% with Stella McMillan and Ross Davies second at 60%. East/West winners at 60% were Norma Crewson and Bruce Armstrong then Jean and John Collins at 51%.

July 28 euchre at the Minden Legion: Lone hand holders were Pearl Cowen and Bob Pollard with Margaret Fletcher and Jim Bradbury recording the highs. In second high spot were Maria Tschida and Marcel Roussel with Marcel also winning one of the other prizes along with Don Burch, Helen Luffman, Elva Paisley and Joe Shapiera.

July 29 euchre at Staanworth Court, Minden: Hazel Dorman won for high hands, Luverne Stewart for lone hands, Helen Skelding for lone hands and Doreen Francis for the draw.

July 29 bid euchre at Club 35: First for the pinks was Sharon Evans at 326 with Jean Randell next at 315 and Verna McDonald 286 third. Pat Scadden led the white cards at 302 then Chris Clarke 298 and Garth Windsor 275 while Helen Cassidy held the hidden score.

July 29 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: In North/South Ken and Ron Sheppard led at 59% with Ruth and Jim Forrester next at 54%. Over in East/West top spot went to Margo Davidson and Jean Collins at 63% with Vange Croutcher and Stella McMillan second at 61%.

July 30 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Kevin Maloney and Edith Burch took the moonshots with June Branning, Bob Bishop and Ruth Kellett

winning the draws. High score for the white cards went to Kevin Maloney at 314 with Marcel Roussel 276 second and Gala Stamp 262 third. Elli Langpohl topped the pinks at 281, Jean Scadden and Yvonne Bishop tied for second at 258 and Edith Burch 226 was third.

August 1 euchre at Club 35: Lone hand honours went to Clara Miscio while Mary Pearson won the bologna. Colleen and Cliff Davison made the high scores a family affair with Marjorie Cowen and Peter Farr recording the evening's lows.

August 1 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion: Theresa Deak reports that Rose Isaacson had the high score with Mildred St. Thomas second high. Roger Fournier won the draw while Marjorie Paradis took the only moonshot.

August 1 cribbage at the Minden Legion: In first was Jean Scadden then Gwen Cox and Syd Adamson. Other prizes went to Joe Rivers, Pat Roussel, Elva Paisley and Syd Adamson.

August 1 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand honours went to Lorna Hicks and Ed Braithwaite with Ed also winning a special prize along with Joyce Ritchie. High score holders were Pearl Cowen and Wayne Jones while Jeanne Keliele and Tim Sharpe recorded the afternoon's lows.

August 1 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Perry Peacock was the winner for high hands and Luverne Stewart for lone hands with Helen Skelding taking both low hands and the draw.

August 2 bid euchre at the Minden Legion: Topping the charts was Gala Stamp at 314 then Verna McDonald and Helen Henderson tied for second at 247. Moonshots went to Jean Scadden, Helen Henderson, Don Burch, Verna McDonald and Elva Paisley with Jean Scadden, Olive Hamilton and Elva Paisley taking the draws.

August 2 contract bridge at Stanhope: There were seven Slams played by Betty and Frank Schlotter, Betty Schlotter/ Ray Moore, Frank Schlotter/ Mary McNeice, Joan Galley/ Warren Whelen, Ross Davies/ Vange Croucher, Wally Thomson/ Ev Morgan and Helen Cassidy with Dorothy Strype. Frank Schlotter led the scoring at 6000 followed by Ross Fletcher 5630, Ross Davies 5530 and Vange Croucher 5230. Jean Jackson won the lucky draw, Mary Ellen Curtis the Shiny Penny and Frank the F.S.H.T. Award because Frankly Scarlett He's Terrific.



NOTICE OF PASSING OF BY-LAW NO. 05-78 APPLICANT - HUDSON: DARYLL RZ-05-10

TAKE NOTICE, that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills passed By-law No. 05-78 on the 28th day of July, 2005 pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13, as amended.

AND TAKE NOTICE, that only individuals, corporations or public bodies may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Township of Minden Hills, not later than the 25th day of August, 2005, a Notice of Appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection, accompanied with the fee prescribed under the Ontario Municipal Board Act. An unincorporated association or group may not file a Notice of Appeal. However, a Notice of Appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or group on its behalf.

Note: If the last day of appeal falls on a holiday, appeals may be filed on the day following that is not a holiday.

THE PURPOSE of the amendment is to add a permitted use to Section 4.9.1 of By-law 86-26 as amended for the Highway Commercial Exception 16 (C3*16) zone.

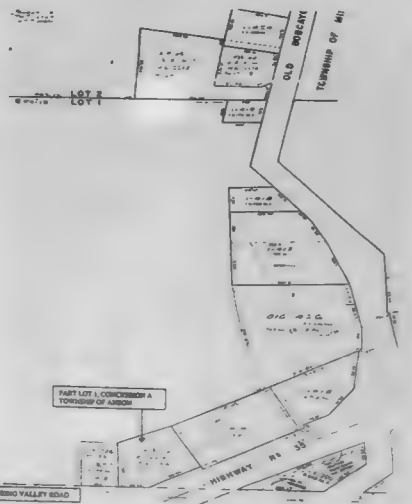
THE EFFECT of the zoning amendment is to permit a business and professional office in the Highway Commercial Exception 16 (C3*16) zone together with all other provisions of the Highway Commercial (C-3) zone.

THE LAND affected by the amendment is shown on the Key Map attached.

A copy of the complete By-law is available for review at Minden Hills Building and Planning office located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

MS. Elinor Kernohan, CMO, CMM
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August 5, 2005



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Kawartha Dairy is the little ice cream store that grew.

And now the business, owned by Don Crowe of Minden and his brothers Jeff and Monte, is growing even bigger.

On July 21, Kawartha Dairy opened its sixth outlet. Its new store in Huntsville is housed in a beautiful log home building constructed by Confederation Log Homes on Hwy 60 just east of King William St..

A high gable end with a wide post-and-beam canopy preside over four ice cream take-out windows, guarding the famous line-up of cone seekers from sun and rain. A spacious interior has a cathedral ceiling over a shopping area which serves a full line of fresh milk and dairy products, displayed behind a wall of glass for easy browsing.

In addition to the take-out windows and in-store shopping, the new store has two drive-through windows for convenient purchase of all products. There is also a

cash-and-carry service for businesses such as stores, restaurants, and resorts.

In the beginning, 68 years ago, Jack and Ila Crowe from Bobcaygeon, Ontario started their dairy to supply milk to local homes. They delivered it by horse and wagon and kept things cool with chunks of ice hacked from a nearby lake. They added ice cream to the list in 1955 and it's the legendary favourite of many today.

Kawartha Dairy produces its premium quality products from the Bobcaygeon head office and plant. They have their own dairy stores in Bobcaygeon, Minden, Bancroft, Lindsay and Uxbridge and are now in Muskoka with the Huntsville store. They also supply many grocery, convenience and food service customers throughout central Ontario and service several stores in Toronto in response to high demand.

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DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano
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There's still room to get in on the Basic Cake Decorating classes at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. August 9, and 11. The session costs \$40 plus and you have to purchase a beginner kit for \$29.99 plus tax from the Bulk Barn in Huntsville. To find out more or to register, please call 705-766-9968.

Yoga classes with Allie Chisholm Smith take place at the Dorset recreation centre every Friday throughout the summer and fall. You can join in at any time or just drop in for a class or two. Allie's style of yoga is very gentle and suitable for all levels. Allie's sister, Jocelyn, is offering deep tissue massages at the rec centre on Monday, August 15 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. You can book a half hour or full hour appointment by calling the Rec Centre at 705-766-9968.

Don't forget to mark Saturday, August 6 on your calendar for Dorset's Wee Garden Tour from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Veggies, annuals, perennials, rock work, willow arbours, and ponds. One of the spots you have to travel to by boat. Brochures are available at local retailers and the Dorset recreation centre. Entry is by donation and all funds raised go to community planting. St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church is

hosting its annual summer Evening of Music on Sunday, August 7 beginning at 7:30 p.m. For more information, please contact the Rev. Maureen Hair at 705-766-0238.

Rev. Deborah Van Billsen will be holding Vacation Bible School at Pioneer Memorial United Church on Hwy 60 opposite Tally Ho Winter Park Road from August 15 to 19 for children ages 4 to 12. For further information, please call Rev. Billsen at 705-635-3339.

The next Dorset bus trip to Casino Rama is on Friday, August 15. To find out more or to reserve a seat on the bus, give Sandra a call at 705-766-9483.

The Emsdale Fall Fair takes place on Saturday, August 27. Concession spaces are available and exhibitors are wanted. Baby show registration between takes place from 9 to 9:45 a.m. on the day of the fair. Babies must be 3 years old and under. The parade will start the fair off at 11 a.m. Participants should be at the Perry Central Apartments at 10:30 a.m. to enter the parade. For more information please call Gail at 636-9741 or e-mail emsdalag@vianet.ca

There is a small perennial garden behind the Dorset recreation centre that has gotten out of hand. Are there any volunteers out there who would be interested in bringing this little garden back to life? If so, give the recreation centre a call at 705-766-9968.

Happy anniversary to Betty and Bob Learmonth. I hope you enjoy your special day!

How's the weather up there?

Weather – Minden and Area for July 2005

by PHIL GRAHAM

Whew, that was a pretty mild month! I'm sure it was a record.

The average temperature was 20.6°C. The days were very warm but the nights were quite bearable, averaging 13.4°C. The river temperature was the highest in years at 25°C.

There was very little rain, only nine days – but it was light rain plus showers. July 13 was most rain on one day.

Last July was very wet with 6.9 inches compared with this July at only 1.1 inches.

• Average High: 27.9C, 82.2F

- Average Low: 13.4C, 56.1F
- Average for the month: 20.6C, 69.0F
- Average for last July: 19.3C, 66.7F
- Highest Temperature July 12: 34.0C, 93.2F
- Lowest Temperature July 28: 6.5C, 43.7F
- Rain: 26.4 mm, 1.1 inches
- Total Precip. for last July: 176 mm, 6.9 inches
- River Temperature July 31: 25.0C, 77.F
- Days mostly sunny: 22
- Days with Snow or Rain: 9
- Days with Thunder Storms: 6

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You must have post-secondary education in government administration or other related discipline, or the equivalent combination of education and experience, plus A.M.C.T. designation and 5 years progressive experience in a municipal environment. You shall have ability to fulfill statutory roles under the Municipal Act. The ability to work effectively with the public, staff, members of council, municipal officials and provincial representatives; Committed to professionalism and teamwork, you have excellent administrative, report writing and communication skills, as well as demonstrate experience in a computerized workplace.

The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills offers an excellent benefit package. Salary range is \$46,840 - \$54,299

Candidates are invited to submit a detailed resume clearly marked "Confidential" by mail or email, no later than 4:00 p.m. Friday, August 26th, 2005

Personal information for this position is collected under the authority of the Municipal Act. Only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted. For detailed job description go to www.minden.on.ca

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SENIOR LEAGUE

News from Hyland Crest

Hello to everyone. Can you believe it's the beginning of August already?

Our garden and flowers are loving this warm weather and are looking beautiful. Thank you to Nerina Clark (Dolly Aishford's daughter) for donating so many plants and flowers for our new garden, and also to Pat Cupiss for doing a great job in planting them. This garden is starting to look gorgeous and we all appreciate everyone's time and efforts involved.

We enjoyed ourselves at Keep Fit the other day as the weather co-operated enough so we could do our exercises outside. Everyone could stretch and reach for the sun and we were able to smell the lovely aroma from our flowers by the gazebo.

Our shuffleboard game this month was lot of fun. "Lively" Lillian was the winner, with "Slowpoke" Blanche coming in second, and "Mary, Mary quite contrary" third. "Lovely" Loretta, "Huggable" Harvey, "Jolly" Joan, "Little Orphan" Annie, and "Betsy Boo" weren't far behind.

We all went to beach the other day and put our feet in the sand. Really, we had sand brought in and Alex Stephenson, Muriel Welch, and Gladys Sedgwick wiggled their toes and remembered picnics and trips to the beach. The only thing missing were the ants.

While we were playing in the sand, Joan Kernohan, Annie Lewis, Blanche Wright, and Loretta Nesbitt made a beautiful aquarium that's hanging in the downstairs Activity Room. They did a great job and it looks so real you'd think you are at the ocean!

We've been keeping busy at crafts this month and have started on a "surprise" Christmas gift for our families. Hard to believe we're thinking about this already but before you know it the Christmas season will be here.

Bingo with Pearl and Maxine is always so much fun and we look forward to it every week.

Nice to have Maxine back with us as she's been away on a holiday.

Our jackpot winners this month were Lillian Millar, Margaret Foote, Mary

Goldsmith, and Ruth Guertin. Thank you Pearl and Maxine and a special thank-you to Sue and Ryan Sisson for helping out.

Our tea parties this month were hosted by Eastern Star, Minden Shuffleboard, Minden Legion, and Carnarvon UCW. Thank you ladies for coming and bringing us such delicious goodies. And speaking of goodies, our baking program this month was a treat with Mango Bars on the menu. Dolly Aishford, Blanche Wright, Doris Kennett, Joan Kernohan, and Mildred Gartshore stirred up the batter and after they were baked we all proved they were finger licking good. Yummy.

Our entertainment this month kept us lively with the Norland Hillbillies, Gord Kidd, Down Memory Lane, the Hot Flashes, Ed and Billy Pickard, and Lloyd, Leisa, and Charlie here to sing and entertain us. Alex Stephenson loves dancing to their fabulous music and we all sing along and tap our toes.

Men's Club this month consisted of fried chicken, potato salad, cole slaw, devilled eggs, homemade bread and butter, and rhubarb pie and ice cream. Everything was so scrumptious that Wes Sisson had two helpings of everything and cleaned his plate. We all had a great time and a big thank you to Kim Warburton for your help.

Our continuing thanks to Rev. Burgess for his visits each Sunday. They are much appreciated.

Our Family Council members have started an "Afternoon at the Movies" program and our film this month was "Hello Dolly". It was just like being in a real theatre with our new big screen television and real popcorn. Mildred Hoyle, Jean McGue, Mary Goldsmith, Lillian Harrison, Doris Moore, Dorothy Shaddock, Joan Kernohan, and Inez Riel watched this favourite old classic movie and a big thank-you to Katrina and Hitch Hitchcock for organizing this wonderful program.

We were saddened this month by the passing of three of our residents: Lillian Parker, Vi Nelson, and Jack Hoxie. Our thoughts and prayers go out for their families and friends at this time.

We would like to welcome Ralph Meyers, Jean McGue, and Doris Moore to our home and hope you enjoy it here with us.

That's all our news for now so take care and until next time. God Bless!

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

what's happening in the Highlands

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- **Now until Aug. 11:** Minden Hills Museum – Children's Craft Afternoons 1:30 - 3 p.m. Tues. & Thurs. Children learn a little history and enjoy a craft. Limited space. Registration a must. Stop by museum for schedule and cost. 286-3154.
- **Now until August 25:** 4 Cs Straw Bale Building Project (Site Tours) – Every Thursday, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. 25 York St., Haliburton, Ont. Next to the Rails End Gallery.
- **Aug. 5:** John Webster from Texas – international singer/songwriter/speaker will be at Haliburton Christian Outreach, 128 Highland Street on Fri., Aug. 5 at 7 p.m. Please join us for an evening of Gospel Music and Ministry!
- **Aug. 6:** Royal Canadian Legion Br. 129 Haliburton – Presents Night Hawk. Clubroom downstairs, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
- **Aug. 7:** Canning Lake - Sunday, August 7th. Sailing Regatta.
- **Aug. 8:** The Haliburton Highlands Rug Hookers would like for you to join them at the Minden Legion, Hwy. #35 and learn the art of Traditional Rug Hooking. Instructions available. Summer resident Rug Hookers are welcome. Call Peggy at 286-3387 or Lynn Hunt at 457-4656.
- **Aug. 8:** Community Care Haliburton – Wheels to Meals at The Cookhouse, 11:30 a.m. Have you been to the Cookhouse in the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve? Call Jackie Journeaux at 754-1323 to reserve.
- **Aug. 10:** The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild is meeting at the Stanhope Community Centre. The program will be "Johnny Seww" (Correct spelling). They will be bringing lots of sewing gadgets and supplies to purchase, and lots of good sewing tips. Please note that the meeting starts at 12 noon. Everyone is welcome to attend, especially anyone who "sewws". In September, we return to Camp Adelaide, so please watch for our notice.
- **Aug. 11:** Golf fundraiser, 1 p.m. to support YWCA Services for women in Haliburton County. 9 holes at the Haliburton Highlands Golf course and a cold buffet at the Rockcliffe. Prizes and fun, best ball, \$40. inclusive. Teams of 4 women or we'll match you up. Call Karen at 457-0521 or sign up at the Rockcliffe.
- **Aug. 11:** Community Care Haliburton County's 5th Annual Community Care Haliburton County Golf Tournament will take place at Delta Pinestone Resort. This 9-hole, best-ball tournament will begin with a shotgun start at 8:00 a.m. Prizes, T-shirts, and after the game, enjoy a delicious BBQ lunch served by the Delta Pinestone. Lots of prizes will be awarded! This event is sponsored by the Minden & District Lions Club. For more information, contact Roxanne at 457-2941.
- **Aug. 11:** Minden Hills Museum – Victorian Afternoon Teas, begin at noon. Enjoy fancy sandwiches and delicate desserts while you are being entertained in the Bowron Log Home. Cookbook included. Reservations a must. Call 286-3154.
- **Aug. 12:** Community Care Haliburton – Wheels to Meals at Martinwood Resort, 12 noon. Great food, at this Harcourt Resort. Call Eileen Knox at 448-2596 to reserve your spot.
- **Aug. 13:** Royal Canadian Legion Br. 129 Haliburton – Presents Willie & The Poor Boys. Clubroom downstairs, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
- **Aug. 13:** Big Bake Sale – Follow the Pink Balloons to the Museum, Bayshore Drive, Sat., Aug. 13th, 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. for a delicious array of pies, tarts, cakes, cookies, etc., baked by the Haliburton United Church Women.
- **Aug. 13:** Help support Community Care at our Charity BBQ at Todd's Independent Grocer. Proceeds will support Community Care Haliburton – who have supported seniors and disabled adults in Haliburton County for 25 years.
- **Aug. 16:** Join Community Care for our Wheels to Meals at the Dominion Hotel in Minden, 11:30 a.m. Call Myrtle Bouthorn at 754-1711 to reserve.
- **Aug. 17:** Haliburton Spinners & Weavers – Make your own greeting cards with Diane. Call 286-3310.
- **Aug. 17:** Community Care Haliburton – Wheels to Meals at Win Yeung, 12 noon. A fabulous meal and lots of fun! Call Aileen Bruce at 457-3375 to reserve your seat.
- **Aug. 17:** Family Picnic Social – Minden Hills Museum. Adults free - 3 hours of fun!! Games, crafts, stories all inclusive. Old fashioned treats to purchase. Bring a smile and picnic lunch. Adults must accompany children. Call Minden Hills Museum for info and cost, 286-3154.

- **Every Wednesday:** Gooderham Branch, Haliburton County Public Library. Story circle at 11:30 a.m. on Pine St., in downtown Gooderham. 457-2241 or 447-3163.
- **Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizen Club** meet every Thursday, 12 noon, for a weekly luncheon at the Haliburton Legion. Join us for good food, fun and fellowship.
- **Haliburton Legion, Br. 129** – Every Wednesday night is Bingo night. Early Bird starts at 7:00 p.m.
- **Community Care Haliburton County** – If you need assistance with household chores – both inside and outside the home – please ask about our brokered worker program for Home Help and Home Maintenance. All our workers have been screened and pre-approved by our office. They offer low-cost service to seniors and disabled adults throughout Haliburton County. Call 457-2941.
- **Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636**, Minden holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.
- **For Women** experiencing any type of abuse call the YWCA Crisis Line at 286-6442 or (800) 461-7656.
- **Haliburton Seniors Club** meet every Thursday at noon at the Haliburton Legion, Br. 129. Sandwiches and goodies. Every 2nd Thursday is Potluck.
- **Music in the Park Summer Concert Series** at the Austin Sawmill Heritage Park, Kinmount. Thursday evenings throughout July and August. Performances begin at 6:30 p.m. Featuring local artists and musicians. Bring your Lawn chair.

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460 OBITUARIES

EVANS, JOAN – Peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home in Minden on Friday, July 29th, 2005. Joan Evans (Barnes), in her 88th year, was the beloved wife of the late Edgar Evans (1987) and the late Philip Arthur Barnes (1966). Loving mother of Michael and Valerie Barnes of Stouffville, Carolyn Barnes of Peterborough and Stuart and Joanne Barnes of Carnarvon. Grandma Evans will be sadly missed by grandchildren Bruce, Christine, Kate and Christine Lee-Anne. Predeceased by her sister Margaret Handley of England. Joan was the longest residing resident at Hyland Crest Seniors Residence, and will be sadly missed. A graveside service for the family will be held at Sunderland Cemetery on Wednesday, August 3rd, 2005 at 2:00 p.m. As a remembrance, donations to Haliburton Highlands Health Services, would be appreciated by the family.

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Hook, line and sinker

Big Fish Boy, Bryn Weese moves to another, but not necessarily smaller, pond

by **BRYN WEESE**
Times Staff

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself to you all, the readers of the *Minden Times*. For the past four months I have been working at *Bancroft This Week*, where Sheryl Loucks has taken over the editor's desk. I, in turn, have taken up her former post here in Minden. She has told me great things about the people of this community and I look forward to meeting as many of you as possible.

Before working in Bancroft, I completed my Master's degree in Journalism Studies from Cardiff University in Wales. Being of Welsh stock, it was a great opportunity for me to become reacquainted with some of my roots as well as family.

My other roots are here, in Central Ontario. My family has cottaged on nearby Baptiste Lake for 16 years and I have worked, fished and hunted many of the lands and lakes surrounding the Minden area.

But that's enough about me. Unfortunately, some of you may already recognize me from the Big Fish column I have been writing with Steve Galea this summer. (Yes, that is me in the wig!) While Steve and I do have a lot of fun with the column, I am also a serious reporter who is eager to get to know all that the Minden and surrounding area has to offer.

Please feel free to contact me at 286-1323 or e-mail bweese@mindentimes.ca with any stories, concerns or ideas you may have. Or, if you care to come by and chat, please do so. If, by chance, you wish to chat about hunting or fishing, I have been strongly advised to do so on my own time, but I have been known to make exceptions.



Our faithful readers will recognize this smiling face as none other than Bryn Weese, one half of the dynamic duo known as the Big Fish Boys. Bryn is packing up his gear, saying goodbye to the good folks at *Bancroft This Week* and moving onwards and upwards to join us here at *The Minden Times*. Please join us in giving Bryn a big warm Minden welcome; we are very excited to have him with us.



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